

see Good turnout, pg. 2

Stanhope ratepayers demand that council retain the services of Clerk-Treasurer

STANHOPE TOWNSHIP - At the regular monthly meeting of the council for Stanhope Township last Wednesday, more than 100 Stanhope ratepayers turned up at the municipal building to support a petition that was to be presented to council regarding Stanhope clerk-treasurer, Gerald Bain. Due to the large crowd, the meeting had to be shifted to the Stanhope community centre.

When everyone was seated, Louise Watson, read the petition to council, demanding that clerk-treasurer

Gerald Bain remain as the clerk of the Township. Mrs. Watson also asked council to read the letter that had been received by some members of council, asking that Mr. Bain be fired as the township clerk. This letter had apparently come from the treasurer of the Boshkung Lake Cottagers Association, Mr. Bev Robinson. Reeve Jim Harrison told the gathering that he felt that the letter should not be read because it had been sent to him personally and not to council. He added that this letter had been read during a 'committee of the whole' and he hated to think that the contents of the letter had leaked out to the public.

Mrs. Watson told council that the letter in question was brought to her attention by independent means. After much discussion as to whether this letter should or should not be read, Reeve Harrison finally relented to the wishes of the ratepayers and had the clerk read the Robinson letter. The contents stated that the clerk had no right to release a statement to the press (Highlands Express, Feb. 21st,) that he would leave the Township if Fire Chief Richard Kinsman was made permanent chief in June, after his six month probationary period as fire chief expired. Mr. Robinson said that the clerk was blackmailing the township and he should be fired.

Late last year a rift formed in the fire department resulting in fire chief Richard Kinsman being suspended. At the December 20th, 1978 meeting of council however, Mr. Kinsman was reappointed by bylaw 79-4 as fire chief for a probationary period of six months which ends at the June meeting. After he received this appointment from council, by a margin of 3-2, five firemen resigned.

At the January meeting of council, Mr. Bain advised council that if Mr. Kinsman was reappointed fire chief by bylaw, that he would be resigning as clerk-

treasurer of the municipality. Mr. Bain told the gathering on Wednesday, there is no animosity between myself and Dick Kinsman and I'm sure the same is true on Dick's part.

Reeve Harrison told the ratepayers that, "I need Mr. Bain this year and the municipality also needs him." "Gerald Bain is responsible for getting more than \$330,000 in grants for the municipality in the past seven years." "So a petition that has acquired more than half of the over 800 eligible voters in this township, should be looked into." Mrs. Louise Watson then said, "we want a decision on Gerald Bain today."

Mr. Bill Barber, then stood up and said, "I don't think council has even asked Gerald if he wants to stay after all the indignation he has been through to date. Would those people on council who want Gerald to remain, stand up."

Reeve Harrison was the only one who stood up at this time but following the reading of the Boshkung Lake letter all stood up. A member of the Boshkung Lake Cottagers Association stood up after the letter was read and said that he had no knowledge of the letter and he wished to be completely disassociated for its intentions. The secretary of the B.L.C.A. was in attendance, but when asked to comment on the letters contents, she flatly refused.

Council then endorsed their approval of the retention of clerk-treasurer, Gerald Bain, with a resolution that was passed unanimously.



STANHOPE - Louise Watson, speaking for more than 400 Stanhope Township ratepayers, who signed a petition last week to have clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain remain as the clerk of the township, read the petition to Stanhope council members and more than 100 ratepayers who turned out for the regular monthly meeting of council.

CLERK—TREASURER WANTED

The Township of Flexley requires a clerk-treasurer. Applications complete with detailed resume of experience, qualifications, education and references will be received by the undersigned not later than May 14th, 1979.

Preference will be given to applicants with municipal experience who are enrolled in or have completed A.M.C.T.O. course. Salary to be negotiated.

C. J. Galbrath, Clerk, Box 5, Coboconk, Ont. KOM 1K0.

New budget recognizes the importance of tourism in Ontario

In the budget presented by the Honourable Mr. Millar on April 10th there were some plums for the tourist industry. The present exemptions for transient accommodation sales tax has been extended from December 31st, 1979 to March 31, 1981. A number of representations have been made to government to have this particular tax discontinued permanently, but certainly an extension of the exemption is important at this time. Also exempt from now until March 31, 1981 is tax on equipment and furnishings for restaurants and tourist accommodations. This exemption recognizes the importance of upgrading existing facilities throughout the industry. There is no doubt that tourists are becoming more and more demanding for quality facilities and the operators who are continually upgrading their premises will profit from this trend. It is hoped there will be more announcements forthcoming from the provincial government regarding assistance in this category. The fact that visitors from outside Ontario may have all of their provincial sales tax refunded to them is not new, but only now is it being given a great deal of publicity. Folders explaining this along with an application for a tax refund are now being printed by the Ministry of Revenue and will be distributed by the Chamber office. Our visitors will certainly appreciate being made aware of these facts.

Good turnout . . .

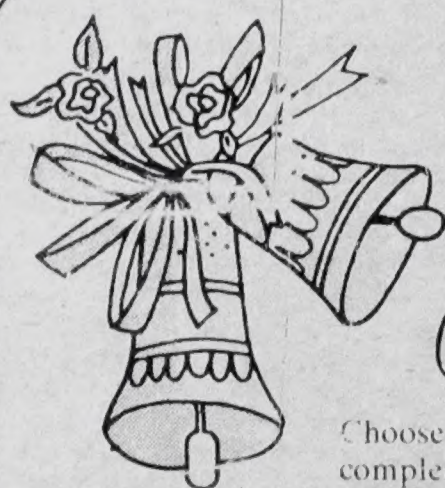
resistance to expanding airport facilities in Stanhope that consideration should be given to an alternate site that would be relatively central, close to future development areas, and able to handle any necessary expansion.

Patty Smith made a presentation on behalf of the Guild of Fine Arts. It was suggested that our crafts people within the County and the Guild are an industry within themselves and that the commission consider more emphasis on helping to promote this segment of our economy. Carole Finn made a presentation suggesting that the commission push Sir Sanford Fleming College for future development of their facilities here because the college is in itself an industry and could employ far more people if their facilities were to expand.

The Municipality of Dysart represented by Reeve Murray Fearrey presented a brief which included a number of suggestions for types of plants/factories that would fit well into our environment and make use, in many cases, of our natural resources. It was also suggested that in co-operation with Northernways Transit local mini tours could be developed that would augment our tourist industry.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt briefly mentioned the idea of a pulp mill in our area and suggested that this would be expanded on to a larger degree at the Forestry workshop which is scheduled for May 2nd.

The next workshop for the purpose of accepting presentations is at the Leslie Frost Centre on Wednesday April 18th at 7:30 p.m. The third and final workshop is at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Hall in Wilberforce on Friday April 27th.



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STANHOPE - More than a 100 Stanhope Township ratepayers turned up at the municipal hall in Stanhope last Wednesday to support their clerk-treasurer, Gerald Bain. The crowd was so big that the regular April

council meeting had to be shifted to the Stanhope community centre. A petition was presented to council from the ratepayers, demanding that Mr. Bain remain as the township clerk.

First workshop a success

The Economic Development Commission's first workshop at the PineStone Inn was well attended and the submissions were well thought out and well presented. The opening presentation offered by Gary Kenny certainly represented a great deal of thought and effort on his part and the round of applause he received was certainly well deserved.

The second workshop to be held this Wednesday at the Frost Centre will be led off with a presentation made by the Frost Centre itself. The Frost Centre does play an important role in the economy of that particular part of our County, and their particular presentation will provide details on just what

the role is and consider some alternatives on how it may be expanded.

There were many who attended last Wednesday's workshop simply to listen in on their proceedings and they are of course, most welcome to do so. We should remember however that these meetings will only be as interesting and as productive as the subject matter that is presented and we do hope that many of those who have now listened to other presentations be moved to make one of their own. The plan of action for the Economic Development Commission will be built around the submissions presented so if your ideas are not submitted they can hardly be included in the plan.

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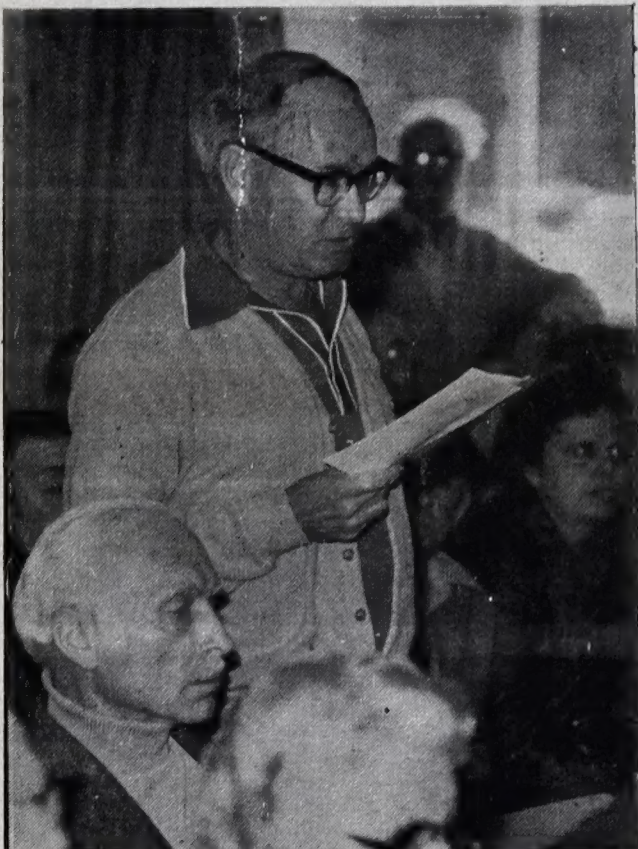
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STANHOPE - Bill Barber, recently defeated reeveship candidate at the last municipal election in Stanhope Township, demanded that council stand up and be counted if they were really interested in the clerk-treasurer remaining in Stanhope. All eventually did stand up but it was hard to tell whether they resented Mr. Barber demanding they stand in support or whether some of them really wanted to support Mr. Bain.

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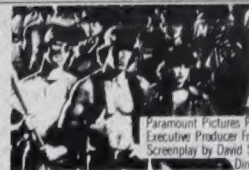
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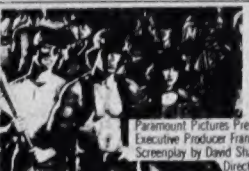


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Screenplay by David Shaber and Walter Hill Produced by Lawrence Gordon
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Ontario assessment team sent to Harrisburg, Pa.

TORONTO -- Energy Minister James Auld advised last week that a four-man Ontario scientific team has been sent to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to assess the implications for Ontario of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant incident.

"The team's objectives are two-fold," the Minister said. "First, they are to provide up-to-the-minute information on the procedures being taken to normalize conditions at the plant. Second, the team will observe the precautionary public safety procedures which have been put into effect by the responsible United States' agencies."

Mr. Auld said he was reassured that conditions so far in the plant, near Harrisburg, are such that there is no perceived danger to any Ontario residents.

He also stated that, since the incident occurred, close contact has been maintained with U.S. utility authorities, with the responsible Canadian federal Government agencies, and, through them, with the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The assessment team is composed of representatives of the Ministry of Energy, the Occupational Health and Safety Branch of the Ministry of Labour, and Ontario Hydro.



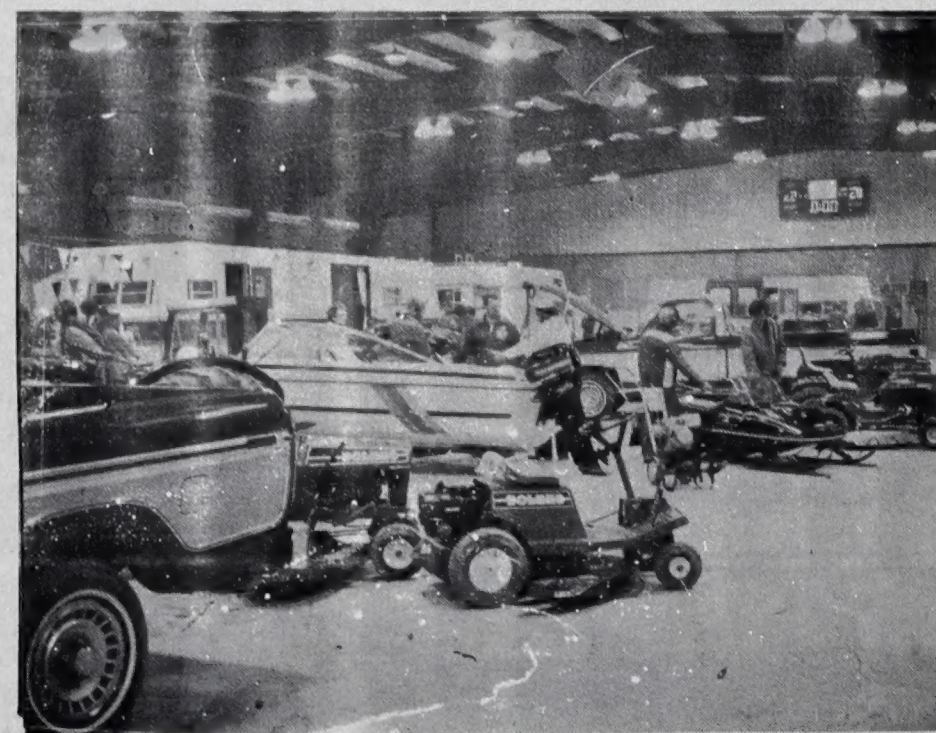
Well deserved break Saturday afternoon

Members of the Monmouth Township recreation committee are shown above taking a well deserved break from the morning rush of pancake and maple syrup breakfasts they prepared for well over 300 people. From left to right they are Phyl Gallen, Carm Coumbs and Joan Lindsay.



New equipment displayed at Wilberforce

Wilberforce Arena above and below, was the scene of a Farm, Home and Garden Show last weekend in the village. Spectators attending the annual maple syrup festival could get a first hand look at new farm machinery, stoves, recreational vehicles, lawn and garden equipment, light trucks, boats and motors, etc. in the arena. Unfortunately, the inclement weather marred the weekend, however some exhibitors were pleased with the results.



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Ontario municipalities receive help to save energy

TORONTO — Municipalities in Ontario are receiving assistance in their efforts to save energy and tax dollars.

A newly-created Provincial-Municipal Joint Steering Committee on Energy Conservation last week contacted the 837 municipalities in the province to encourage them to undertake voluntary energy conservation programs, and to offer guidance.

The committee was formed following an appeal last fall by Ontario Energy Minister James Auld to the Provincial Municipal Liaison Committee (PMLC). The Municipal Liaison Committee (MLC), the municipal arm of the organization, designated the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario (ACRO) as its representative on the joint steering committee.

"More and more municipalities are starting to examine their operations to identify ways in which they can reduce energy consumption to save tax dollar," Mr. Auld said. "Through this

new committee the Ontario Government can share with them our several years of experience in reducing energy consumption in provincial government operations."

Most Ontario municipalities are spending an estimated 8 to 12 per cent of their property tax revenue on energy. In 1977, municipalities with a population of 70,000 spent roughly \$1 million — about 10 per cent of their property taxes — on energy bills.

The committee urged all municipalities to undertake programs which would include:

- the approval of a resolution by Council to participate in a voluntary energy conservation program
- the appointment of an energy co-ordinator to serve as a contact between the municipal council and the joint steering committee
- the participation of the appointed co-ordinator in energy conservation seminars
- the development of an internal reporting system to verify energy savings.

Most common errors at tax time

Canadians should check their calculations before they file their tax returns this month. Last year, over two million errors in arithmetic were caught and adjusted by Revenue Canada, Taxation's computers.

The second most common cause of adjustments to income tax returns in 1978 was the interest, dividends and capital gains deduction. Over 400,000 changes were made to returns because taxpayers either forgot to claim the deduction or claimed less than they were entitled to.

Another claim many taxpayers forgot last year was the employment expense deduction. Approximately 275,000 taxpayers either neglected the deduction or miscalculated it.

Similarly the standard medical and charitable deduction was either overlooked or miscalculated by approximately 175,000 taxpayers whose returns were adjusted by tax assessors.

Another 110,000 tax returns had to be adjusted so that the income reported by taxpayers would agree with the income reported on their T4 information slips.

Of 150,000 corrections to claims for the federal tax reduction for children, 83,000 resulted from taxpayers neglecting to take advantage of the tax reduction.

In the area of personal exemptions, 70,000 taxpayers claiming 'other dependants', this is nieces, parents, grandparents or dependants other than children, had their returns adjusted to agree with the proof of support submitted with their returns. In most cases the claims were adjusted to the maximum allowable.

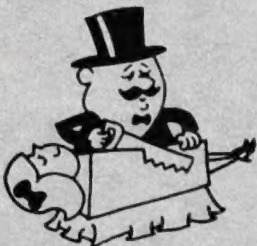
Although many errors on income tax returns can be detected by Revenue Canada's computers, taxpayers who fail to claim certain deductions to which

they are entitled could miss out on the tax savings entirely. For example, neither computers nor assessors at the Taxation Centre's would know whether a taxpayer was entitled to claim child expenses or the equivalent-to-married exemption.

Processing of tax returns at the Taxation centres usually takes about eight weeks. Delays are caused when returns are filed without proper receipts, information slips or other necessary information. Each year approximately 500,000 returns are filed without such information as the name of the taxpayer's spouse, children's ages, receipts for charitable donations, Registered Retirement Savings Plans or tuition fees. Missing information or documentation delays the processing of income tax returns until taxpayers have been contacted by mail.

One automatic adjustment to all tax returns is general averaging which can reduce the tax impact of any sudden increase in income by averaging taxable income over the previous four years. Last year, approximately two million taxpayers saved an average of \$100 each as a result of general averaging.

Perform a death-defying act.



Reduce if overweight.

Give Heart Fund

The committee stressed that such a program would not involve the hiring of additional staff at the municipal level or the need to increase municipal budgets. On the contrary, with even the most elementary steps, tax dollars can be saved.

"Our aim is to increase energy awareness at the municipal level. This involves the introduction of straightforward, housekeeping measures rather than capital spending."

Co-chairmen of the committee are Walter Beath, chairman of the Regional Municipality of Durham and chairman of the municipal Liaison Committee, and Dr. Ian Rowe, executive co-ordinator of the conservation and renewable energy group of the Ministry of Energy.

Earlier this year, the Ministry of Energy issued to municipalities a guide to energy conservation in public buildings and made available a booklet and film identifying opportunities for municipalities to save money through the conservation of energy.



SALE ITEMS GALORE . . .

Another view of the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce was the above table where people could purchase just about everything from Maple Syrup to novelty items. The other half of the centre was used for the cooking and an eating area for the annual maple syrup festival.

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FEDORENKO, PHILLIPS, SINGLES CHAMPS**Tri County, Conestoga, Ontario Durham Colt 45 Open Provincial Team Champions**

HAMILTON - The 1979 Carling O'Keefe 'Colt 45 Open' Provincial championships were held in Hamilton over the weekend. More than 450 of the Province's top bowlers were competing for singles and team berths in the world championships, to be held in Victoria, British Columbia in the third week of May.

After ten qualifying games and then a hard fought match play final on Friday evening at Sherwood Lanes in Hamilton, Jim Fedorenko of Tri County Bowlers Association will represent Ontario as its men's singles champion at the World's. Second place went to Al Snow of York Simcoe B.A., third to Ron Stanley, Blue Water B.A., fourth was Doug Robertson, Guelph B.A., and fifth was Mickey Pikor, Niagara Peninsula B.A.

For the ladies, Jill Phillips is the 1979 Ontario ladies singles champ from York West B.A. Jill edged out Thelma Thompson in the match play final. Thelma

represented Conestoga B.A. Third place went to Diane Harrison of Agincourt B.A., fourth was Linda Pickering of Windsor B.A. and fifth was Jean Seggie from Great Pine Ridge B.A.

In the team events, Ontario will be represented by Tri County B.A. as they defeated Agincourt, Windsor and York West in a match play round robin final. Tri County's men will be led at Victoria by 1979 Colt 45 Open champion Jim Fedorenko plus Warren White, Dick Wagner, George DePoorter, Rick Mayer and Jack Becht. The Tri County coach is Brian Fenney.

Conestoga B.A. captured the ladies Ontario team title with a sudden death overtime game with Central Ontario. After the match play round robin, these two teams tied for first, forcing an extra game. The Conestoga ladies team consists of 1978 Ontario singles champion, Marj Heldman, Marney Galawray, Joyce MacNeil, Thelma Thompson, Helene Stumpf and Laurel. Coach is Sandy Broham.

Ontario Durham came up big in the mixed team championships, downing York (West Tri County and central Ontario in the round robin. Ontario Durham will be sending Doug Creamer, Alan Austin, Palmer Knight, Roger Davies, Doona Harlow, Sandy Butler and Joan Sutcliffe to Victoria and coach Ev Harding

promises that her team will be tough to beat for the gold medal this year.

The Aggregate winners for 1979 are Tri County B.A., who edged out York West 70.5 to 70 points. Third place went to Conestoga with 65 points.

In individual competition in the team events, Gladys Scott of Scarborough rolled a super 440 single and Neil Harrison of Agincourt had the men's high of 408. The top five game scores were posted by Thelma Thompson of Conestoga, 1504, and Paul Begy of Agincourt, 1570, a new Colt 45 Open record.

This is the 5th consecutive year that the Colt 45 Open has been held in Hamilton at Sherwood Lanes

and we at 1000 Lakes B.A. would like to thank president of the Hamilton & District B.A. for their super hospitality. We would also like to thank Carling O'Keefe Breweries for their continued sponsorship of this very prestigious event and hope that they will continue their association with the Ontario Bowlers Congress for many more years. A thank you also to Sherwood Lanes proprietor, John Alpaugh for the excellent condition of the lanes and the cleanliness of the bowling alley during the championships.



HAMILTON - Sales representative Ron Thompson of Carling O'Keefe Breweries left, presents singles champions Jim Fedorenko and Jill Phillips with their plaques. On the right is Lou Nistico, sales rep. for Carlings.



HAMILTON - 1979 Colt 45 Open Provincial Champion Men's team from Tri County. In the centre presenting the winners with their plaques are left, John Peterson, Regional Sales Manager, Carling O'Keefe and right, Eugene Rudiak, Ontario Promotions Manager for Carling O'Keefe.

PL, Modern Electric fight for top in men's commercial

CARNARVON - With just one week remaining in the men's commercial

league schedule, Peterborough Lumber has all but clinched their first ever

league championship.

After 29 weeks of play P.L. has 435 points to 426 for defending 1977-78 champion, Modern Electric. Barring a total collapse by the P.L. team, they should capture the title on Tuesday evening,

April 17th. The play-offs get underway the following evening at 7 p.m.

This year the three teams that will battle for the "A" play-off title are P.L., Rockcliffe Hotel and Modern Electric. The "B" play-offs will be contested by Ingoldsby, NorPhoto and Guilford Recreation.

The following are the standings with one week remaining in league play - P.L. 435, Modern Electric 426, Ingoldsby 394, Rockcliffe Hotel 387, Guilford Rec. 376 and NorPhoto 343.

In last week's action Bob Robinson led the P.L. boys to a 16 point evening with a 751 triple which featured a 305 single. Jim Wilson pitched in with a 265 single. Ian Coltman carried Rockcliffe to 15 points with a 681 triple and Ronnie Robinson led Modern Electric to a 16 point evening. NorPhoto came through with 15 points thanks to a fine third game of 1212 led by Ron Robinson Sr. with 273. Guilford Rec. had 10 points and Ingoldsby nine.

The leading bowlers for year end awards with one

night remaining are: Ronnie Robinson Jr., high average of 247 and Wes Stata, runner-up with 226. High single goes to Don Burch with 369 and runner-up is Gord Darby with 359. The top triple award goes to Ronnie

Robinson as well with his great 935 and the runner-up belongs to Ian Coltman with 857. The Most Improved bowler since the start of the season is Bob Heppleston who raised his average 52 points from opening night.

Sports View

NICK KINGERY, U.S. para-ski champion, free-falls above Sun Valley, Idaho. He was training for the national championships sponsored by Jose Cuervo tequila. Contestants' scores from parachute jumping and slalom skiing are combined.

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HAMILTON - 1979 Ladies Colt 45 Open champions from Conestoga. John Peterson and Al Brook of Carlings O'Keefe present plaques and Colt 45 hats to winners.



HAMILTON - 1979 Colt 45 Aggregate Champions by 1/2 a point over York West is the Tri County Bowlers Association.



HAMILTON - 1979 Mixed Team champions in the Colt 45 Open, from Ontario Durham. Al Brook and Eugene Rudiak present awards to winners.

On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

Not everybody speaks the often-peculiar language of sports.

Even the most avid fans of America's major sports — baseball, football, basketball, hockey, etc. — don't always know much about certain terms used in such activities (for example) as archery, gymnastics, lacrosse, or rugby.

A new book, *Sports Lingo* by Harvey Frommer (Atheneum, New York, \$9.95), offers plenty of basic definitions — the kind that aren't found in regular dictionaries. He notes that sports talk is, of course, part of our culture.

Here's a quick look at some of the more colorful terms (as defined by Frommer):

BOWYER (archery): One who makes or deals with bows.

TOOLS OF IGNORANCE (baseball): Catcher's equipment.

PICK (basketball): A maneuver where an offensive player, by standing motionless, screens out a defensive player.

MOTHER-IN-LAW

(bowling): The 7 pin.

TACK (Horseback riding): Riding equipment.

JUKE (Football): To feint an opponent out of position.

MULLIGAN (golf): An extra or free shot granted in a friendly game to a player whose last shot was ineffective.

KIP (gymnastics): The movement from a hanging position (under the equipment) to a support position (above the equipment.)

FLOPPER (hockey) A goaltender who frequently falls to the ice to make saves.

MOHAWK (ice skating): A turn from forward to backward or vice versa, or from one foot to the other.

EEPH (lacrosse): The act of scooping up the ball from the ground and passing it.

CHICANE (motor sports): A manmade obstacle, such as a corner or turn placed where racing officials desire to reduce the speed of cars.

CHIMNEY (mountaineering): A generally verticle opening through which a climber can move.

SCRUMMAGE (rugby): A play in which the for-

wards on each team lock arms and crouch over, the two sides meeting head-to-head and the ball being put into play in the tunnel between the front rows; three players must comprise the front row of each side.

IN IRONS (sailing): A condition where the boat faces the wind and has lost all headway.

HOGBACK (skiing): A jump that is sharply rigid.

INSWINGER (soccer): A corner kick or cross that swings the ball in the air toward the goal mouth.

BARONI (tumbling): A half-twisting somersault that uses forward-to-backward momentum; a body-whipping somersault aided by a twist to the side to reverse the landing direction.

PANCAKE (wrestling): A twisting, off-balance throw of an opponent.

Fluenza got its name in the 17th century from the Italians because they thought the disease was caused by the influence of certain planets.

NOTICE

Under the Forest Fires Prevention Act, The period from April 1 to October 31 in each year shall be a fire season.

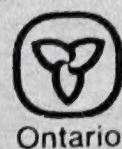
Fire permits are required in a fire district

for all outdoor burning except cooking or obtaining warmth to ignite fireworks within 1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

A work permit is required to conduct any operation which is liable to cause an accumulation of slash or debris within 1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

No person shall smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland.

Fire permits may be obtained from local Ministry offices or township fire wardens.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister
Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

Bell

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Are you listed correctly in the phone book? If not, please tell us now! We are getting ready to print the new book.

Look up your present listing in the white pages. Then, if you want a change, call us at "O" or the Bell Canada business office number listed in the directory. A charge may apply depending on the type of change you request. Ask about charges when you call, and be sure to call before May 15th.*

*Changes to bold face listings must be made before April 23rd.



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GUN CLUB MEETING

The second gun club meeting will take place on Tuesday April 24, 1979.

LOCATION: The Library at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME.



So much is happening

We do in this column attempt to keep our readers informed on new businesses, new owners and new facilities in the County as they happen. This Spring it seems like so many things are developing that it's almost impossible to keep up with it. We just got a chance the other day to visit the new Bake Shop facilities in Red & White Store in Haliburton which is proving very popular with local shoppers. Across the road Paulette's Antiques and Gifts has moved to a store front location in the same building. It was amazing what an attractive store Paulette was able to form in her downstairs location and with the new facilities her shop is even more intriguing.

John Beachli's crew wasted little time these past few weeks in dismantling the old I.G.A. building and as the lot is now cleaned up there is much anticipation about the new Bank of Montreal quarters that will be rising in that spot.

We shed a tear as Drag Lake Lodge passes out of existence as a resort to become a Camp for Medically Handicapped children. This well known old resort will be missed but the new facilities to be offered on that property hopefully will be good for our economy and provide considerable employment.

Down in Minden, Keith and Eva Prior are busy working on the old Cameo restaurant where they will soon open their new bakery and snack bar. Out on the Hwy. just next to the O.P.P. station, Maggie and Earl Ross have just opened Maggie's Marvellous Munchies to serve the travelling public with hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, soft ice cream and the like.

Andrew and Joyce Broersma have just purchased the Kushog Korner Cottages and Snackbar on Hwy. 35 on Lake Kushog and will be continuing to provide the

travelling public with the friendly service Ken Brown was so well known for.

We welcome all these folks to the community and hope you will all make them feel welcome. There are at least six more new ventures that we are aware of but where announcements are not yet in order. We'll keep you posted.

Control Warbles Now

Warble flies cause thousands of dollars damage to cattle in Victoria and Haliburton Counties every year. The majority of damage is done by the warble grubs which live over winter as parasites in the cattle's bodies.

These grubs are now entering the final and most destructive stage of their cycle. This is when they form large lumps on the back of their host animal, then cut a hole through the hide to escape and start a new cycle as adult flies this summer.

Everyone who owns cattle should check their animals now, to see if there are any warble grubs developing lumps on the cattle's backs.

If you find any lumps, the infected cattle should be treated before going on to pasture. This treatment will kill the grubs before they become flies, and start the cycle over again.

If you fail to treat infected cattle, you are ensuring that both you and your neighbour's cattle will continue to suffer damage. This damage can lose you a lot of money this year.

Infected cattle can be treated now with a systemic insecticide, or sprayed with a regular insecticide twice during the next several weeks.

Systemic insecticides such as Spotton, Grubbex, Neguvon, Ruelene or Co-op

NDP nominate Ottawa teacher

The Victoria-Haliburton Riding's New Democratic Party Association met a week ago at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Lindsay, in order to nominate their candidate in the next federal election, May 22nd.

The man chosen is Patrick Daniel who has summered here in Minden for over 40 years. More recently he has operated a tree farm with his brother. Mr. Daniel is head of the English Department at Ottawa's Sir John A. MacDonald High School. He is married, with a son David attending Queen's University and a daughter Jessica in grade thirteen.

The major concerns of Mr. Daniel, as a candidate for the NDP in the next election in order of importance are: the unemployment problem, health care, the energy crisis, and firm nuclear power controls.

With reference to the unemployment problem, Daniel said "we cannot afford the actual cost, or the growing discouragement of young people." He said he sees health care as a right, rather than a responsibility. In discussing the energy crisis, he questioned the wisdom of dismantling Petro-Can, suggesting that Joe Clark doesn't seem to have a realistic grasp of the problem.

\$125,000 for student summer program

Ontario's Student Venture Capital program will provide \$125,000 in interest-free loans during 1979 to encourage enterprising students to set up their own summer business.

Since 1974, Student Venture Capital has given full-time students (18 years and older) the opportunity to

Warble Killer, are readily available at most farm supply outlets. These are easy to apply and cost around 30 to 50 cents per head for material.

If you prefer to spray your cattle, several custom sprayers are available in the area. Several townships make arrangements for these people to spray cattle in their township - contact your township clerk to obtain more details.

finance their education while acquiring business experience first hand. Projects may begin as early as April 1, 1979. Last year, a total of 97 projects were approved and \$82,525 was loaned in amounts ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 - the maximum amount available to each venture.

Sponsored by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, in co-operation with various Chambers of Commerce in Ontario and the Royal Bank of Canada, Student Venture Capital is part of the Ontario Youth Secretariat's \$19 million Experience '79 program to provide students with employment experience.

While most student ventures are profitable, successful projects tend to be labour intensive and are characterized by low capital outlay, a great deal of hard work and familiarity with the field of endeavour.

In 1978, a University of Toronto student capitalized upon his knowledge and skills by operating a water ski and kite school in the Muskoka resort area. He netted over \$5,000, providing instruction in all levels of water and kite skiing.

Another university student became a sub-contractor to a commercial painting firm and employed 13 students throughout the summer. His total net profit was estimated at \$5,000; wages paid to employees exceeded \$10,000.

Participating Chambers of Commerce share their business expertise and familiarity of the local business climate with the students. Local chamber members screen applications, suggest improvements and recommend approval of those projects having the fundamental ingredients for success. Once the student's proposal is accepted, he or she must agree to follow certain standard business procedures, make regular reports and repay the loan by October 31, 1979.

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BOB MANN, Publisher

CLIFF BURKE, News Editor

HALIBURTON, KAWARTHA, PINE RIDGE
DISTRICT HEALTH UNIT

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS FOR POLIO AND TETANUS

Place: Health Unit Office
Mountain St. Haliburton

Time: 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Dates: April 26, May 24, June 21, 1979

Youth Program starts again April 30 for 3rd year

TORONTO — Reintroduction of the Ontario Youth Employment Program for the third year, to run from April 30 to October 21, was announced in the Legislature today by Treasurer Frank Miller.

Designed to help young people gain work experience, the program offers employers in the private sector a wage subsidy of \$1.25 an hour.

According to Mr. Miller, this year's program will allow more flexibility in hiring. Businesses and farms may apply for a grant for up to 150 weeks of employment at each business location, regardless of the number of positions created.

"This will provide greater flexibility for the employer and allow him to maximize the benefits of the program since, in previous years, he was restricted to 6 positions at each business location, even if the positions lasted only 6 or 7 weeks. The practical effect of the new rule is that if employers can create new work for as little

as 6 weeks, which is the minimum, they may apply for up to 25 employees for this period," Mr. Miller said.

To qualify for OYEP a young person must reside in Ontario and be at least 15 years of age, but not yet 25 on or before May 1. Those who turn 15 after May 1, 1979 are not eligible. Nor are those who are related to the employer.

In his statement to the House the Treasurer said he expects that OYEP, budgetted at \$26 million, will produce 40,000 jobs. Last year's figures were 34,000 jobs produced at a cost to the Province of \$20 million.

The 1979 Ontario Youth Employment Program will be operated within the Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs under the direction of Minister Tom Wells.

Employers who participated in 1978 will automatically receive 1979 application forms by mail. Employers wishing to participate for the first time may write to: Subsidies Branch, Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 2R8.

Prospective OYEP employers may phone 1-800-268-7592 (toll free) or, in Metro Toronto 965-0570. In Northern Ontario, calls should be made collect to 965-0570 in Toronto.

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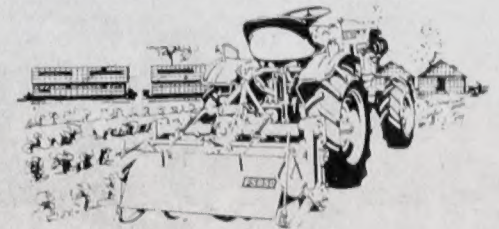
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STANHOPE COUNCIL BRIEFS

Council passed a motion to discontinue negotiations with Come, Quartz Ltd., regarding the proposed purchase of property on the Northshore Road adjacent to the Township library.

Fowler Construction Ltd., presented their quote on the cost of building the tennis courts. They regretted that they had to raise the quote: 6% over last year's quote due to increased costs. The total increase will result in an additional \$200.00 to Stanhope ratepayers. Commencement date for construction is May 1st, 1979 and council advised that completion date will be the end of June. Total cost of the tennis courts is \$13,367.64.

The Stanhope Community Centre Board has now been appointed and a motion was past to accept the following board members, Reeve Jim Harrison, councillor Roger Woods, Fire Dept. representatives, Ken Alger and Bob Howe, Recreation Committee reps., Ray Woodward and Dave McKinley plus Eleanor Patton, Mildred Archer

and Al Barnes. The Board will now meet and form its executive before the next meeting of council in May.

The Recreation Committee advised council that they are hoping to hold a draw for a quarter side of beef. The tickets will be \$1.00 each. At present the committee is looking into the cost of purchasing 1000 tickets.

At the April 18th meeting of the Recreation Committee, two replies from the advertisement for one position open on the committee will be reviewed. After they have decided on who will fill the vacancy, Dorothy Finch or Brenda McKinlay, the appointment will be brought to council for approval. One of these two

ladies will join the present board of Dave McKinlay, Ray Woodward, John Barclay, Harry Davis, Alvin Johnson, Barbara Nagle and Toos Reid.

Brenda Couch, Area Consultant for Wintario, suggested to the Recreation Committee of Stanhope that at the completion of the community centre and tennis courts, that an 'Open

House' Day be planned. Mrs. Couch told council that possibly a ball tournament, tennis tournament, puppet shows and a tour of the fire department could be part of the day's activities. Some Stanhope committee's have already been talking about just such a day, and have set the Civic Holiday Weekend as their target date.

Tartan is on the way

The dilemma of no longer having our official Haliburton Highlands Tartan has now been rectified through the kind co-operation of Haliburton County Council. A new supply has been ordered in Scotland and will be available within three months. Unfortunately, due to the fantastic increase in

wool prices and the exchange on our dollar to an English pound, cost of the Tartan is almost double what it was the last time we purchased it. It is, however, gratifying to note that according to the latest budget the Tartan will now be exempt from the provincial sales tax. That helps a bit.

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Tourist Industry needs low interest money

Speaking in the Legislature last week, John Eakins, M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton asked Industry and Tourism Minister, Larry Grossman, if he would consider low interest money being made available to the tourist industry. While Mr. Grossman replied that the tourist industry is being supported through the Ontario Development Corporation, Mr. Eakins feels that this is not nearly good enough.

"British Columbia is much more aggressive in supporting the tourist operators than is Ontario. While British Columbia's tourism deficit is decreasing, Ontario's

increased last year by 60 million dollars to a grand total now of 660 million dollars. It is interesting to note that British Columbia is encouraging the resort operators to apply for grants and low interest money to upgrade their facilities. I hope that Mr. Grossman and the Treasurer will recognize our need and bring this about in Tuesday's budget so as to give the tourist industry in Ontario greater incentive to operate on a four season basis. To say that Ontario resort owners can get assistance from the Ontario Development Corporation is ridiculous. Most applications are turned down or referred to the

Federal program, namely the Federal Business Development Bank. Out of 398 approved applications for Ontario Development Corporation assistance only 52 were tourism oriented loans. This shows the low priority in which the Ontario Government places tourism.

We are the only province in Canada where tourism is considered a second cousin to another Ministry. I again urge Mr. Grossman, the Treasurer and the Premier to bring forth some encouraging support for the tourist industry in Tuesday night's budget.

hand out to offer a share to any passerby.

There was a time, too, when bread was used as a means of exchange, in place of dollars and cents. And in Mexico, the Aztecs revered it so much they fashioned dough into the shapes of the gods. Then they ate it in the hopes of taking on godly characteristics.

On the other hand, there were those civilizations which regarded bread as a downright menace! On an Estonian island called Oesel, there's an age-old tradition of never eating

Late September opening for small game seasons

Ontario's seasons for small game, such as game birds, rabbits and squirrels, will open in 1979 on the last Saturday in September to coincide with the opening date for waterfowl hunting in many southern parts of the province, Natural Resources Minister James A. C. Auld said last Friday.

The Minister said that hunting zones are the same as those described in the 1978 hunting summary, with the exception of zones 11 and 12 which have been changed and the additional number 13 as a new zone. Zone 13 encompasses a 10-mile strip along the Hudson Bay shoreline from the Manitoba border to the Brant River.

Zones 12 and 13 correspond to areas with an extended season for sharp-

tailed grouse and ptarmigan.

"The grouse and ptarmigan season in Zone 13 will open on September 11, four days earlier than last year, and will coincide with the opening of the waterfowl season to provide additional hunting opportunities," Mr. Auld said.

Rabbits covered in the open seasons include cottontail, varying (snowshoe) hare and European hare. Squirrels (black or grey, and fox) and game birds (ruffed grouse, spruce-grouse, sharp-tailed grouse, ptarmigan, Hungarian partridge, bob-white quail and pheasant) are also included.

A shortened bob-white quail season—October 24 - November 10, as compared to October 18-December 15 in 1978 — is planned for Elgin

and Middlesex Counties next fall.

"We want to determine whether the shorter season will allow quail in these areas to recover from setbacks which resulted from several harsh winters," Mr. Auld explained.

"There'll also be a shorter season for squirrels in Elgin and Middlesex because their numbers have declined and have remained persistently low over the past few years."

Mr. Auld said that southern Ontario's cottontail population rises and falls periodically and 1978 was one of the low years. He said it's still too early to predict the status of cottontails for 1979-1980 but ruffed grouse and snowshoe hare numbers are expected to remain at moderate population levels.



Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

What would you guess was the very first prepared food — ever?

If you said bread, congratulations. Even before the ancient Egyptians discovered that "flatbread" could be made to rise, people were eating this staple. In fact, bread was around in some form as far back as the Stone Age!

During the ages, it's

been cherished and imbued with various special meanings. For instance, for thousands of years it was unthinkable to bury someone without including a portion of bread to see that "traveler" through to the next world.

In China, bread was looked on as a sacred gift and, back in Egypt, the custom was never to eat a slice without holding one

bread from a new harvest of wheat before first biting on a piece of iron. That's supposed to act as a safeguard against evil spirits lurking inside the bread.

In a way, that manner of looking on bread is still with us. How often have you heard — or said — "I'd love to lose weight but I can't bear the idea of giving up bread"?

Give up bread to lose weight? Preposterous! On

our program, and other weight control programs as well, it's absolutely mandatory to eat a certain amount of bread every day. You're simply not allowed to give it up! Any good weight control program recognizes the need — in moderation — for most foods, for good nutrition. And, also, to prevent that dismal feeling of deprivation that dieters who follow limited-food

programs often undergo. You and I well know the end result of that kind of deprivation: a full-blown binge and farewell to any weight loss up 'til then!"

So, my friend, if you're delaying the start of a weight control program because you're under the "no-bread" delusion — get rid of it.



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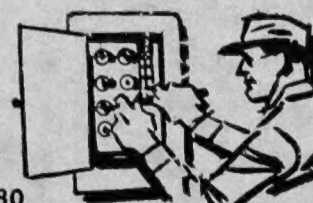
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Propane range with 4 burners, a thrashing machine, 4 furrow plow and 2 aluminum doors. Call 286-2373. (14)

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1978 Malibu, standard, like new, 4,700 miles. Phone 286-2690. (15)

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1978 Mercury Bobcat — 4 cyl. standard, mileage 9000 km, call 286-2294 after 4:30. (11)

Stacker for washer-dryer desk & chair, wood book case, portable typewriter and case. 286-1340 (11)

Boxer puppy, purebred, female, brindle, 8 weeks old, \$125. Phone 488-2690. 13

1974 Meteor Rideau — 500, 4 dr., pb, ps, radio, 6 tires, excellent condition, low price, 754-2458. (13)

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CAPRICORN (12-21/1-19): Home may be the center of your activity this week. Capricorn. Decorating, cleaning, changing, building — all of these and more could be on the agenda. Before days are finished, new romantic interest sashays into view.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Week could get off to bumpy start with words spoken out of turn. Sam hopes, Aquari

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): By keeping calm, you can help sail an even keel at home. Libby. Don't be shy about telling strident busybodies to mind their own business, either. Days continue with spicy romance and a pungent tale.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): To say you'll be busy this week is putting it rather mildly. Scorp. Hectic is much closer to the mark. Grit your teeth and deal with several flaky types who manage to get in your path. Latter days bring rest, relaxation, and romance. Thank goodness!

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): You need to pick and choose the right times this week. Saj. Week opens with a big gamble that you should pass up, while midweek brings a hot tip that can really pay off. And if that's not enough to confuse you, the family pot boils, and Cupid sets love to

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lichty (The Brown Owl) are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Carol Lynne Patricia to Christopher Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miles of Barrie, on Saturday, April 28, 1979 at Minden United Church at 3:30 p.m.

Dance 8:00 p.m. at Minden Community Centre. Everyone welcome.

Americans spend almost half their budgets on services, particularly rent, medical care and utilities.

dear, that they're not yours! Later, you're flooded with data; don't just collect it, apply it. Days come to monied finale.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): A friendship could take a new turn in the days ahead. Pisces, and you may find that you're closer to a special goal than you thought. Then, secrets and sensitive feelings mix like oil and water. Tread carefully.

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Woman to live in with light housekeeping duties - companion for elderly lady in Maple Lake area, phone 489-2458 on April 13 and 14th. 13-2C

LOST
Small black lab with white markings. Child's pet. Area of E.J. Motel - please call 286-1309. (15)

NEED HELP AROUND THE HOUSE, PROPERTY, COTTAGE OR FARM? CHECK OUR DIRECTORY FOR AREA TRADESMEN

Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are an honest person, but tact is not your greatest asset. You tend to be rather blunt and often blurt out the truth without thinking how it sounds. You like to see the fruits of your labors and you loathe busywork. You enjoy entertaining and socializing.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): This is a good week to complete projects and gather up any loose ends that are straggling behind. You can look forward with some general plans, but leave the specifics 'til next week. Aries. Attend a meeting, have a friendly tete-a-tete, and week flips to a fine finale.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Spring refurbishing could be on your mind. Spruce up your abode and, while you're at it, give yourself a good brushing, too. Taurus. You want to show yourself off to your best advantage in the next few weeks. Get ready to celebrate your birthday. Have a very happy!

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): The secret of giving good advice lies not in making another's decisions for him, but in helping him see the pros and cons of his various options. You'll be a smart Gem if you apply this wisdom in the coming days.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Challe...ges run rampant through this week. Moonbaby. Be cautious and prudent, for some of your actions could receive unexpected and unneeded publicity. Trusted confidante proves valuable once again. Take a walk in the sunshine to restore inner harmony.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Here you are, Leo. Impatient to explore new

Musings

The idea of a penalty for the landlord who charged more than the maximum legal rent dates back to the Mosaic Law.

"Or all that about which he hath sworn falsely; he shall even restore it in the principal, and shall add the fifth part more thereto, and give it unto him to whom it appertaineth ... " — Lev. 6:5

Save your Life?



Give...
THE HEART FUND

Haliburton Red & White

Bakeshop
Specials

Cheese Rolls 6 for \$1.09

Cinnamon Loaf \$1.09

Grocery Specials

Scottowels 2 roll pkg. 89¢

Capri 4's Bathroom Tissue 89¢

Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1 lb. \$2.89

Valley Farm 2 LB. French Fries 29¢

Loin 'O Pork lb. \$1.28

U.S. No. 1 Celery Stalk 49¢



SPRING IN FOR SAVINGS

THE NORLAND CENTRE



Brand name, 40-60-100's
LIGHT BULBS
pkg. of 2
.49

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Corner of Hwy. 35 and
Hwy. 503

LADIES
PANTY HOSE
prepriced 1.50 pair
4 pr. .99

meat savings



for roasting - 3 to 3 1/2 lb. avg.
tenderloin portion

loin "o" pork
lb. **1.28**

family pak, 7 to 9 chops
rib portion
pork chops lb. **1.38**

Schneiders bologna, mac. & cheese,
chicken, headcheese, pickle &
pimento pork loaf or
luncheon meat **.75**

ideal for dressing
pork spareribs lb. **1.58**

Schneiders regular or all beef
bologna 16 oz. pkg. **1.48**

Schneiders turkey, chicken or beefsteak
meat pies with vegetable 16 oz. pkg. **.88**

fresh tasty
pork liver lb. **.49**

Schneiders
corned beef 3 x 2 oz. pkg. **1.78**

Burns, 2 oz. size pattie
beef steakettes 2 lb. pkg. **3.48**

Maple Leaf
Ham Steaks 6 oz. pkg. **1.59**

Schneiders
1/4 pounders lb. **1.99**

lunch savings

Gold Seal
sockeye salmon 7 3/4 oz. tin **1.69**

plain tops or salted
McCrackers 400 gram pkg. **.69**

Sunsip in - soft
margarine 1 lb. cont. **.64**

dinner savings



frozen choice, straight cut
Valley Farm french fries
2 lb. bag **.29**

Canada fancy, beans, niblets,
cream corn or
Green Giant peas 7 to 10 fl. oz. tin **3 for .89**

choice sliced or whole
Avon potatoes 3 for 19 fl. oz. tin **1.00**



Kellogg's corn flakes
525 gram pkg. **.79**

Kellogg's cereal
raisin bran 525 gram pkg. **1.19**

Kellogg's
mini-wheats 425 gram pkg. **.89**

frozen Eggo
bran waffles 400 gram pkg. **.79**

in conjunction with

produce savings
TROPICAL TREAT
BANANAS lb. **.27**

savings on drinks



Chase & Sanborn ground coffee
1 lb. bag **2.89**

Nescafe decaffeinated
instant coffee 283g jar **5.49**

Weich's
grape juice 40 fl. oz. bottle **1.29**

assorted fruit flavours
Quench crystals 614 gram tins **1.59**

savings on drinks



Red & White evaporated milk
16 oz. tin **2.85**

pure F.B.I.
apple juice 48 fl. oz. jar **.79**

family & home care savings

scent and stain remover, refill
Spray-Wash 16 oz. **1.69**

Glad Kitchen
Catchers 12's **.69**

Glad
garden bags pkg. of 5 **1.09**

instant
Nestle Quik 907 g pkg. **2.33**

Head & Shoulders - dandruff
shampoo 175 mL lotion or 100 mL tube **1.59**

Listerine - with fluoride
mouthwash 12.5 fl. oz. jar **1.49**

grocery savings

Five Roses
all purpose flour 3.5 kg bag **1.99**

St. Lawrence
corn oil 1 litre cont. **1.99**

Laura Secord - assorted flavours
puddings 15 fl. oz. tin **.69**

Pringles
potato chips 8.8 oz. pkg. **1.29**

Ken-L Ration - T-Bone
dog biscuits 900 gram pkg. **.99**

Bluewater frozen battered Boston
bluefish fillets 12 oz. pkg. **1.39**

family & home care savings



assorted
Scottowels
2 roll pkg. **.89**

Capri assorted
bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. **.89**

Crest toothpaste
150 mL tube **1.49**

Bold - powdered
detergent 6 litre box **2.99**

toilet bowl cleaner
Lysol liquid 16 fl. oz. cont. **.79**

refill size
Easy Off Window Cleaner 46 fl. oz. **.99**



CLOTHING

Men's Western look (by Joseph Lanin)
S-S Shirt sizes S-XL, elsewhere 14.99 **10.99**

100% Nylon, MEN'S
Men's Socks **.79**

Men's L-S
Sweat Shirts **7.99**

UNISEX Corduroy
JEANS sizes 28-38, elsewhere 15.99 **11.99**

Ladies and Teens Chic
Denim Jeans **21.99**

Ladies O-S, S-S spring fashion
BLOUSES **8.99**

Values effective until closing Saturday April 21, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

STORE HOURS:

Monday to Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday to Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.